



BUDDY MORROW

Modern dancers perform Friday at new theatre

The modern dance group at EMC will give its annual concert Thursday and Friday nights, February 26, and 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the new Quirk Theatre on the Eastern campus.

Prof. Marilyn J. Yarmain of the Physical Education Department will direct the program with the participating students doing their own choreography and costume design. All students in the program are members of either the beginning modern dance club, or Orchesis, a club for advanced dance students. Preparation for the performance is done as extra-curricular activity.

The program will include two jazz numbers and a group piece based on the legend of "Orpheus and the Underworld." In the direction of the latter number, Prof. Yarmain will be assisted by Betty Brown, of Ypsilanti, a freshman student at the college.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward increasing the costume wardrobe used by members at the dance groups.

Tickets are 75c and can be purchased at the Quirk Theatre box office or from Miss Marguerite Grills of the Women's Physical Education Department.

'Don't look back,' advises diplomat

by Jeri Madalinski

"Don't look back, unless you look back to learn a lesson from what you did wrong, as we must," advised the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting who spoke on the "Muddle in the Middle East" last night in Pease Auditorium.

Mr. Nutting who has earned a reputation for his strong convictions and deep perception of the issues that keep the world in turmoil aptly gave this advice to the

Middle Eastern Students present in the audience.

Although he admitted that he was sworn to secrecy and was not able to divulge any of the information he acquired while he was seated as Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, he did not hesitate to assure the audience that the United States was not informed in advance of the British invasion of Suez. The United States, he said, was informed after the ultimatum was set.

Mr. Nutting's prime concern has always been the furthering of Anglo-American relations. With this interest in mind, he wrote a series of front-page articles for the **New York Herald Tribune** syndicate early in 1957. In these articles he expounded on how America and Britain can lead the free world to defeat and growing challenge of Soviet Communism.

"The West created the climate of revolution, not Russia. We introduced the people of the Middle East to independence, unity and especially dignity by educating them in our schools, but then we didn't allow them to practice this theory. Instead we pressured them to fight our war and stifled their desire for neutrality and independence."

The distinguished British diplomat and political analyst suggested a positive approach to the Middle Eastern crisis. He suggested that we first of all help Arab nationalism to develop its own resistance; and, secondly, assist them in developing their own neutrality and unity.

Vets should sign

Veterans should sign training certifications Friday, February 27, and Monday, March 23.

Maps and globes to be spotlighted for students

Designed to help teachers and prospective teachers understand new concepts in maps and globes, a series of three clinics will be presented for EMC students this semester.

Sponsored by the Geography Club, the first of the three sessions was held Tuesday night. Subsequent ones, which will hear Deane Heck, of A. J. Nystrom Co., and Gene Wagner, representing the Rand McNally Co., will be held on March 24 and April 14, both dates at 7:30 p.m. The clinics will be held in Strong Auditorium.

Featured in the clinics will be demonstrations of proper map and globe use at various levels of maturity and literature and equipment now available will be displayed.

Weekend dance to honor Hurons

The EMC Basketball Team will be honored Friday night at an all college dance, the "Varsity Drag," in McKenny Hall.

Members of the Huron squad, along with their coach, James Skala, will be presented to the student body at intermission. The dance will follow the Hurons bout with Western Illinois University at Bowen Field House.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Playboys" and student council president Joe Rippe toe will act as master of ceremonies. All students are welcome. Admission is free, according to Fred Chynchuck, dance chairman.

SC meets Tuesday

The student council will hold a special meeting next Tuesday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKenny Hall Alumni Lounge.

Next play is 'controversial'

Buddy Morrow is J-Hop's leader

"This will be the most talked-about play of the season," predicted a New York drama critic in December, 1948, about **The Madwoman of Chailiot**.

This comic fantasy will be the next production of the EMC Players, and will run from March 18 through 21 at the Quirk Theatre.

The play, which had stirred up controversy during its run in Paris, provoked a storm of arguments in New York that continued throughout its Broadway run.

Eight of the eleven major dramatic critics of New York wrote with enthusiastic praise after the opening. The other three wrote vehement dissents. Both sides followed with defense and counterdefense.

The public, too, divided into factions. At first, the play seemed destined not to last through the controversy it had engendered. However, the public

Buddy Morrow's famous orchestra will be in the spotlight for this spring's big dance on the Eastern Michigan campus on Friday, March 20.

Combining the former J-Hop and the Sophomore Swirl, both the junior and sophomore classes are working to make the semi-formal dance a successful replacement for the two events.

Tickets for the event are \$3.00 a couple and attendance will be limited to 200 couples because of the size of the ballroom. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories and in McKenny Hall.

filled the theater for 48 weeks, admiring what **Life** magazine described as "the play's daft, deft humor."

The Madwoman of Chailiot has been described as "an entertaining sermon, blessing the pure in heart who value the richness of life over the richness of purse." It is also a mixture of satire on engendered. However, the public

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Feature faculty in concert

Four Eastern Michigan College Department of Music faculty members will take part in a public recital at 8 o'clock Thursday night, March 5, in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building.

Performing will be Shirley Gosling Moore, a part time instructor in music at the college, accompanied by her husband, Paul A. Moore, a University of Michigan graduate student; Associate Professor Maurice W. Riley; Assistant Professor Hershal O. Pyle, and Assistant Professor Robert E. Waterstripe accompanied by Professor Pyle.

The program follows:

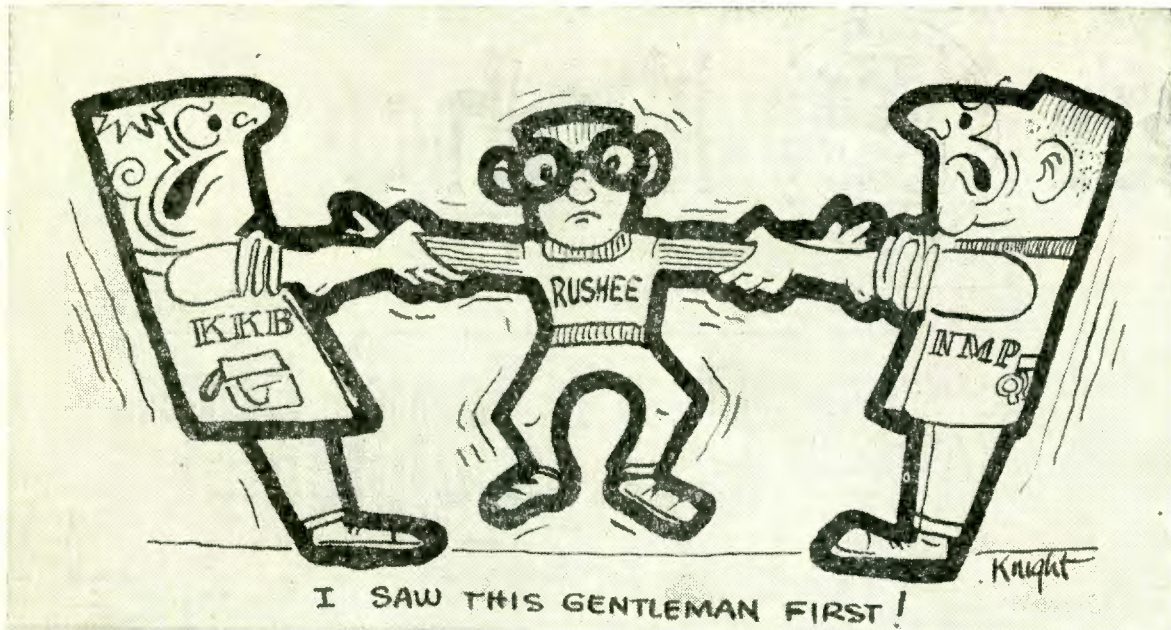
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Sonata in A Major, OP.100, Allegro Amadile, Andante Tranquillo, Vivace, Allegretto Gramiose (Brahms).

O Praise the Lord (Chandos Antem, No. 12) (Handel), Love's Secret (Duke), Mexican Serenade (Sacco), When the Air Sings of Summer (The Old Maid and the Thief) (Menotti), Song of the Open Road (Malotte).



STUDENTS THROGGED THE Women's Lounge at McKenny Hall for the annual White Elephant Sale of EMC's Stoic Society Monday. The organization, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary as the college's oldest scholastic honorary society, will use proceeds from the fund for scholarships and its annual banquet. (See story on page three.)



Letters to the Editor

Hits education dept.

To the Editor:

In an effort to make Eastern Michigan more efficient, the administration has overlooked the Education Department. The Education Department has seen fit to inconvenience many students during the beginning of this semester. This was easily done by what is known as a "hidden prerequisite." The method employed allows students to pre-register and register for classes that the student will not be able to take. Then, the Monday following registration, they decide to inform the student that he is in a class that he will not get credit for. Thus the student is left with an expensive book and no class to use it in.

It would seem that an institution that is trying to become more efficient by making individuals into "numbers" could start first at this defect.

A Number

so for material praise which can never constitute love.

As the old woman missionary spoke of the sixth intangible happiness in the recent film, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," so may we refer to love as an element which results from pleasurable experiences and the many vicissitudes we encounter with people.

If one observes the people in our society, surprisingly enough in our material-valued world, it will be discovered that there are people who find inner rewards in this life "alone" by showing and having strong affection for their fellow man.

It should be remembered that this affection is something that is natural in all men; it does not necessarily rely on the scriptural way of life for man can find love without the assistance of the pulpit.

Orchids to Echo

To the Editor:

So often we do not pause to express appreciation for some things which we take for granted. And, one thing I feel we often just "count on" is the Thursday's edition of the **Echo**.

It seems, however, that more than just the reporting of the news, the **Echo**, this year in particular, should be acknowledged for supplying something that is often lacking. It is allowing and encouraging students to express what they believe, both among the newspaper staff and among the student body.

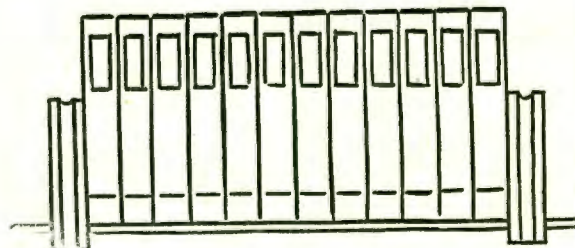
I do not speak for the anonymous complaining, but for the several issues on both the editorial page and sports page whereby both sides to a subject have been sincerely presented, allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions.

In my campus experiences of working with men, in particular, I observe more and more matters at hall council meetings, and in discussions, in which individuals are thinking for themselves, disagreeing when they DO disagree, but virtually always willing to follow and/or assist in those means or actions which eventually appear to be best. I believe it was Lincoln who said, "He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help."

The trend of thinking appears to be that of expressing fearlessly and freely what is sincerely believed, but with an open mind for the continual opinions of others.

This is good for EMC, and for America. May it continue.

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In The Interest of Better Parking

Now that the "Ice Age" is disappearing please observe the yellow lines in parking lots. Each car is entitled to one space only.

Attention: Owners of small cars. If your tires are soft, your car may not activate the treadle which opens the gate. You may have to back up and cross the treadle with the front wheels a second time.

Greater care should be observed in approaching the gates. It costs from \$5.00 to \$15.00 to replace a broken gate, depending upon the damage, and the person causing the damage is responsible.

Benjamin Klager, Controller

Class Withdrawals

Beginning Thursday, February 26, withdrawals from classes are initiated in the Office of Student Activities, Pierce 105.

Free Campus Parking

Parking in free parking areas on campus requires display of registered vehicle decal which should be placed in rear window (opposite driver's side). Decals may be procured at the office of the Dean of Student Activities, 105 Pierce Hall.

Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Student Activities

Candidates for Graduation June or August, 1959

Persons who expect to receive degrees and or certificates in June or August, 1959 should file application, as soon as possible, in the Registrar's Office, 142 Pierce Hall.

Everett L. Marshall, Registrar

Student Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange, located in Starkweather Hall, announces the following hours during which payment will be made on books sold:

Thursday, Feb. 26, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.

Closed until June 1959

Opposition to bomb tests growing on college campuses

Opposition to the testing of nuclear weapons has increased five-fold on the American college campus in the past year, a nationwide poll of student opinion shows.

Feelings on this vital question are about evenly split today, compared to last year, when a lopsided majority felt that such tests should continue. Only one out of two students questioned recently by an Associated Collegiate Press poll believes that nuclear tests should continue, compared to an overwhelming 88 per cent last year.

Today, 40 per cent of all students believe testing should be

stopped, while another 10 per cent are undecided or don't know. (Continued on page 6)

"Passing Through"

Inner rewards

by C. W. Cheng



What is love? This is a question that has been asked through the ages by all people in all places. The important question for our times concerns whether or not this warm emotional feeling, commonly called love, exists in our material society today.

Unquestionably many people find deep satisfaction in a sexual relationship, which amounts, sometimes, to a strong devotion between two mates.

Yet one of the real gratifications in life, which is often overlooked, is found in knowing individuals who express sincere and emotional love for their fellow man.

This love element cannot always be perceived and, in many instances, the true warm feelings of some people are never known. However, the significant factor rests in that the emotional sense is there, and people, who in all respects have this "thing" called love do not want public praise for their personal inclinations.

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Two faculty members have articles published

Two members of the Rackham School faculty, Prof. Roger Callahan and Miss Josephine Moore (who is now on a leave of absence) have had articles published in professional journals recently.

Prof. Callahan is co-author of "A Pilot Study in Short Term Play Therapy with Institutionally Educable Mentally Retarded Boys" in the January issue of the *American Journal of Mental Deficiency*.

Miss Moore's article, "Bending Jigs and Dies," appeared in the January-February issue of the *American Journal of Occupational Therapy*.

Stoics sponsor successful sale

The annual White Elephant sale of the EMC Stoic Society drew crowds to McKenny Hall Monday afternoon for the honorary group's annual fund raising project for scholarships.

Articles ranging from jewelry and clothing to household knick-knacks were sold from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Nancy Harper was chairman of the sale and individual Stoic members helped coordinate the event.

The next event of the Society is its 50th Anniversary Banquet scheduled for March 14.

Students, administration to discuss college spirit

Unity and spirit at Eastern Michigan College will be the subject of an informal discussion tomorrow (Friday) evening in Munson Hall.

Faculty and administrative officials will meet with student representatives in group discussions. Pres. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elliott will be among the guests.

Echo position open

The position of circulation manager on the Eastern Echo staff is open. Anyone interested may make application at the Echo office between 1:00 and 4:00 Monday through Thursday afternoons, or may leave an application at the McKenny Hall information desk.

Two take top prizes for book sale poster contest

Sue Warren, a freshman from Romulus, and John Hegener, a senior from Ypsilanti, won first prizes for their posters publicizing next week's book sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women to raise scholarship funds.

Gloria Zortes from Taylor received honorable mention from the jury, which consisted of Miss Donna Sharkey and Prof. Raymond Gloecker of the Arts Department, and Prof. Ivan Schreiber of the Department of English and Speech.

A total of fifteen posters were accepted from those submitted by the members of Prof. Dorothy Lamming's creative art class. They will be exhibited on campus to invite students, faculty,

and townspeople to the sale on Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, in McKenny Hall.

Winners will receive cash discounts on books purchased at the sale, and those whose posters were accepted will receive smaller discounts.

Over 6,000 volumes have been submitted to the book sale so far. Contributions of books or records may be made through Friday, February 27, to either Dean Helen Rudin in room 113 of Pierce Hall, or Prof. Doyne Wolfe at her residence, 202 S. Huron, Ypsilanti.

The books, which will range in price from 5 cents to 1 dollar, will be sold from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. on March 4 and from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on March 5.

Guided tours featured at Rackham open house

The Special Education Club and the Occupational Therapy Club will co-sponsor an open house on Thursday, March 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Rackham School.

Members of both organizations will give guided tours as a means of acquainting the public with Rackham's facilities.

The faculty of Rackham School will be on hand to answer specific questions about special education.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Next play

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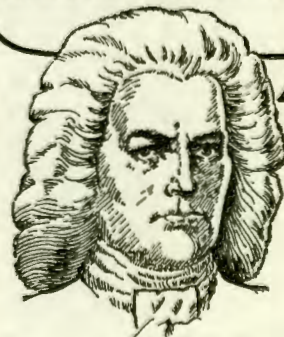
present-day society and fantasy.

The tale is of a daft old countess, half dowager, half a ragbag crone, dressed in the contents of an attic trunk, who defies a group of plotters eager to drill for oil right in the center of her beloved Parisian boulevards.

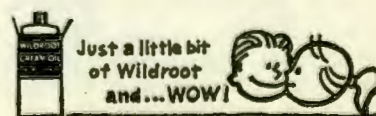
The Madwoman of Chaillot won the New York Critics Award in the spring of 1949 as the best play of the season by a foreign author.

Its title role is to be played here by Karen Boesen, with Peter Saputo appearing as the eloquent ragpicker. Other leading roles are to be played by Ronald Mikesell, Richard Thiede, Jerry Tewmey, John Small, Joe Del Guidice, and Laura Dunlap.

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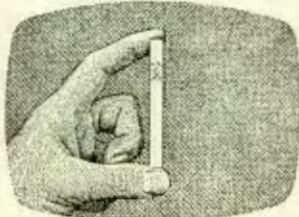
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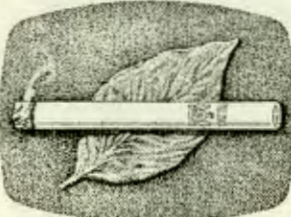
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Wrestler's win first Dales' victims, 19-15

by Bob Quick

Last Friday afternoon the Hurons of Eastern Michigan took their first wrestling meet of the year by taking a 19-15 victory over Hillsdale.

EMC was forced to forfeit in the 123 as Dick Ferguson couldn't reach the weight limit. As a result, Ferguson was moved up to the 147 pound class. Despite this disadvantage, Dick won quite handily.

Ron Brooks was victorious in the 130 pound class as he pinned his opponent. Dennis Lorraine picked up the easiest 5 points that he will get in some time as he won the 137 pound class by forfeit. Mel Rasmussen and Hank De Grendel took decisions in the heavyweight and 177 pound classes, respectively.

In a losing cause. Bob Such who wrestled at 157, after only five weeks practice put on an impressive show against last year's high school state champion but was pinned. However, Coach Bush was pleased with Bob's showing and feels that some of his attentive supervision is rubbing off.

Despite Lorraine's victory via forfeiture he wrestled an exhibition match and lost due to what coach Bush termed as "inexperience." Tuesday night Danny sprained his ankle and thus may be unable to see action this weekend.

Friday, at 3:00, the Hurons will be host to Western Illinois. The Leathernecks, from Macomb are rated as about the third best team in the conference. In fact, Coach Bush goes so far as to say that Western is "way out of our class."

As if meeting a tough club like Western weren't enough for one weekend, the Illinois Normal Cardinals will provide the Huron "grapplers" opposition on Saturday. This match is also at 3:00. Normal is considered to be slightly superior to Western thus the invasion of these two clubs has the making of a rough two days for EMC's matmen.



Down Court

Huron quint scalped by Salukis, Panthers; Normal and Western next

By Jerry Levin

In a weekend that everyone concerned would like to forget the Hurons received their worst drubbings of the season.

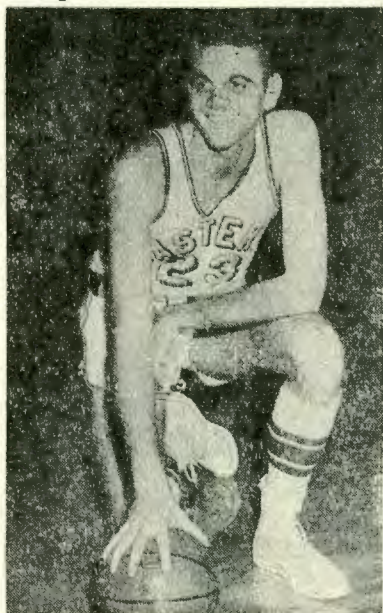
In the game against Southern Illinois Salukis the Hurons fell by the score of 106-53. Frank Manley led the Hurons with 15 points, Tom MacKenzie followed with 13. Southern's big man was Vaughn with 27. Two of Eastern's most formidable scoring threats Bill Stephens and Ron Gulyas were unable to hit a single field goal. To the many inquiries of "why," this might provide part of the answer.

On Saturday night more salt was rubbed into the wounds inflicted by Southern. The Ypsicagers absorbed a 91-59 drubbing. The Eastern Illinois hardcourtiers avenged a 79-65 loss accrued earlier this season at Bowen. The first five minutes of play saw the Panthers storm to a 13-3 lead. The Hurons came back somewhat but at half time the score stood at 41-34 with EMC on the short end. It was more of the same in the second half as the, not to be denied, Panthers chalked up a 50 point splurge to Eastern's 25.

At the final buzzer MacKenzie's 12 points stood as high for the hard-pressed Easterners.

The basketball season will draw to a close this weekend with Western and Illinois Normal providing the competition at Bowen. Coach Skala thinks his boys will be up for the Normal game because, "we don't believe that Normal should represent us as conference champions since Southern has shown us they are better." In the Hurons last meetings with these teams they forced Western into overtime but lost by 8 points after several regulars for Eastern had fouled out. I believe that the basketball team will wish to heap revenge for

this untimely loss. Eastern was nipped by Normal 67-64 in the last encounter. If Stevens and Gulyas can meet the challenge by matching past peak performances, a double victory could be in the offing as a palatable desert for an up and down 58-59 season.



GRADUATING SENIORS Fred Ireland, upper left; Jim Shultz, lower left; and Captain Charlie Crickmore, above make up the graduating aggregation of Huron cagers this season. Crickmore has been almost valuable to Coach Skala in his four years on the Ypsilanti campus. Ireland, as Crickmore, a old-timer in the Huron starting line-up will definitely be missed under the boards next year. Last but certainly not least little Jimmy Schultz will surely be missed in the department of chatter and all-around hustle. These three have definitely set a good example for the remaining members.

Intramural standings INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL February 20, 1959

	Won	Lost
Brown Raiders	6	0
Globetrotters	6	0
Mule Skinners	6	0
Buell Hounds	5	1
Downriver Independents	3	3
Grosse Pointe	3	3
Hatchet Men	3	3
Vets Club	3	3
Whiz Kids	3	3
Independents	2	4
Campus Trotters	1	4
Switchboard Switchers	1	5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	6
Pine Grove	0	6

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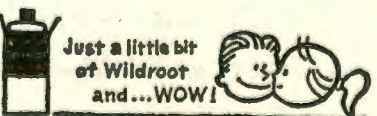
	Won	Lost
Arm of Honor	6	0
Kappa Phi Alpha	5	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	1
Delta Sigma Phi	4	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	4	2
Zeta Chi Sigma	3	3
Phi Sigma Epsilon	2	4
Kappa Alpha Psi	1	5
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	0	6
Pi Kappa Phi	0	6



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Tracking the Hurons

by Ken Balcoff

Last week Coach George Marshall said that depth would be an important factor in the winning or losing of his track team at Indiana. He proved to be right as the Hurons were defeated 66-48.

Both teams gained the top spots in six events. The story was different, however, in the second and third place finishes. Indiana totaled nine second place men while the best Eastern could salvage was four. This includes a three-way tie (Eastern two men and Indiana one) in the high jump. In the third place column the Hurons crossed the line only three times as compared to seven Hoosiers.

At Bloomington, more was expected of the squad from Ypsilanti. Indiana newspapers announced, "This will be the best team the Hoosiers will see this year." This was said even after Indiana dropped a previous meet with Missouri. Headlines of articles noted the "one man team" from Eastern.

The "one man" from Eastern, Hayes Jones, picked up three victories, scoring in the 70-yard high and low hurdles as well as the 60-yard dash. In the 60 Hayes had almost more than he could handle. In this event Berry Williams came close to defeating Jones who turned in a 6.2. Doug Carroll broke the tape for the half-mile at a clocking of 1:59.8, slightly slower than in the Central meet but just as effective. Mauri Jormakka was also slower in the mile as he picked up five points in his specialty.

Perhaps the the most impressive showing of Eastern was the Indiana. Coach Marshall has no pole vault. In this adventure, doubts about this one. He is Jim Robinson set a new Eastern sure of an Eastern victory!

Michigan indoor record soaring to a height of 13'9 1/2".

Out of the four second place finishes for the Hurons, two came from the high jumpers, Jim Linfield and Brian Burwitz. The other two were produced by the shot putting of Al Day and Jormakka in the two-mile. Third place points were the result of the efforts of Gurney Beach, Ray Campbell, and Dick Gay in the mile, 440, and the pole vault respectively.

Looking ahead, this Saturday the "home town fans" will be able to see the Huron cindermen for the second time this season in official competition. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Bowen Field House, the Eastern Michigan Squad will play host for a triangular meet with the University of Detroit and Bowling Green of Ohio. In competition last year the green and white team bested the combined efforts of Bowling Green and Detroit plus Wayne State by a 88-38 score. This season the Falcons and the Titans have not improved. Some changes will be in effect for the Hurons, however. Coach Marshall has informed me that Beach will be running in the two-mile, Carroll will run the mile, and Mauri Jormakka will again be running the 880.

This time depth will not be as important a factor as it was in previous showing of Eastern was the Indiana. Coach Marshall has no pole vault. In this adventure, doubts about this one. He is Jim Robinson set a new Eastern sure of an Eastern victory!



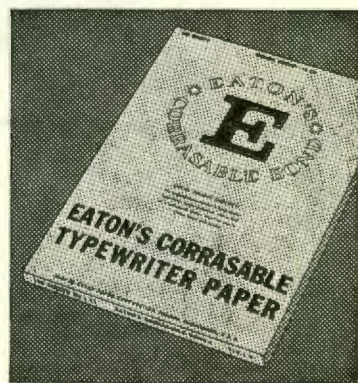
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Huron Highlights

by . . . Bill Forster

Southern Illinois University, potentially the best basketball team in the IIAC, has been invited to play in the NCAA small college division tourney this March 6 and 7 at Evansville, Indiana. The Salukis' potential, which was clearly exhibited in their recent pasting of Eastern's Hurons, 106-53, has been under the scrutiny of IIAC coaches for the entire season. It is believed by almost all objective observers, that despite Southern's recent upset loss to Eastern Illinois, that the quintet coached by ex-Detroit Piston, Harry "the horse" Gallatin, has arrived as a top notch crew.

Coach Gallatin, in an interview with the *Echo* sports staff, related that he would not coach under conditions present at EMC. He

believed that the morale of the coach, which surely affects the morale of the players, would hit rock bottom.

This attitude, which Gallatin so genially expressed, is quite conventional in IIAC circles. What justifies our staying in the IIAC then?

Administrative officials opine that the cost of athletics was greater when EMC was an independent than it is now. Is this a justification or an attempt to evade the issue? The administration also suggests that the athletic department start an athletic fund-raising program (based on scholarship) by promoting a track carnival for high schools at Bowen.

What kind of results would invitations to a carnival of this sort receive from high schools who aren't even sure whether Eastern competes in sports or not? Does it really matter, however?

Reply to editor:

Editors note: After making a somewhat fruitless appeal to students on their opinions as to the question of "Athletics . . . put it in its proper perspective" I found it necessary to take the appeal to a member of the administration, Associate Dean of Men, William J. Crane. This was done with the intent of getting ideas from people other than the sports editor, and I believe has accomplished just that.

Dear Bill:

You asked me for an opinion on athletic overemphasis. I have two opinions on this topic. In one sense, athletics is overemphasized and in another it is not. If we accept the values of our present society, athletics are adequately

emphasized. If we look ahead to a future society, athletics are overemphasized. To add to the confusion, if we consider the effect upon the individual, the extremes of emphasis depend entirely upon the reactions of the athlete himself.

What you call overemphasis is not "over" but an ordinary emphasis that seems to be in keeping with the value-system of our society. What you object to is not athletics specifically, but a set of values that differs from your own, and a set that may in actuality be faulty. The correctness or incorrectness of the values of a society are usually not accessible by an individual living in that society. An opinion about these values is easily formed in the light

of what one would wish the society to be for or against what one wants the society to become. An accurate analysis, however, can only be made by an outsider looking at the society or by someone retracing the steps in historical time.

What you express as an overemphasis makes it obvious that you prefer other values. Since our present educational establishment accepts athletics and all its counterments, it may be that your opinion is a minority one. What I am trying to say is that extremes of emphasis are variable at any given time and when we state the emphasis as either under - or over -, we are actually offering a prediction of the future of society. When you say that

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athletics are overemphasized you say that our society should be heading in some other direction.

Stated and implied in your article is an objection to the effect the emphasis upon athletics has upon an individual. The effect is, of course, unfortunate and possibly disastrous, if it is negative, as you suggest. Unfortunately for your thesis, the effect is not always negative. Our society has organized itself so that an acclaimed athlete can reap whatever benefits derive from this acclaim even after leaving college. The "big, wide world of reality" is an extension of life of each of us. College is only a brief, although highly directive, phase that we quickly pass through. How real the world is, depends upon each of us and our definition of reality.

People, I believe, are tough-minded as a rule. I would suspect that this is true of athletics as well as other skilled and gifted humans. A wise athlete faces the

facts of "reality" quite early in his career, if he is truly wise. If he has little wisdom, "reality" will surprise him when he finds out about it, regardless of his skill, whether athletic, academic, or social.

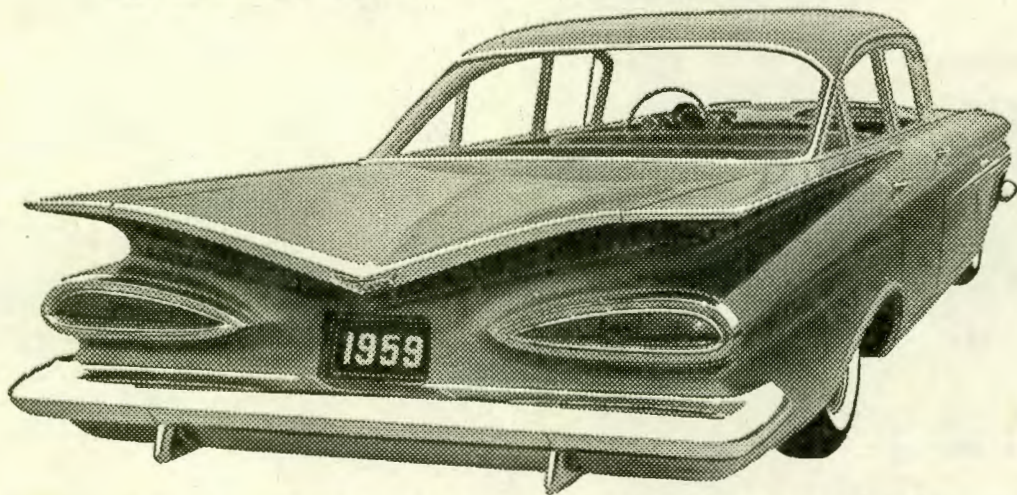
In summary, I feel that athletics are not overemphasized. We give great value to athletics and must emphasize in order to achieve. I would feel more comfortable if some other aspects of college received the same or more emphasis. The present publicity given to scholarship suggests that this change of emphasis may come about in the near future. I find that I have little sympathy for the athlete who fails to face reality. I suspect this feature of the topic is of very little validity.

Yours sincerely,
William J. Crane

Spring football practice called

Coach Fred Trosko has announced that all candidates interested in participating in spring football practice should report Monday, March 23, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 2, Bowen Field House. Each candidate must have had a physical examination approved by the college Health Service before equipment can be issued.

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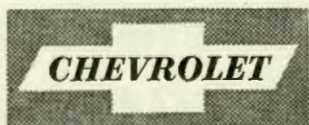
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Hillel names officers for spring semester

The EMC B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation selected Stanley Rosenberg as president at recent elections.

Named to the post of vice president of the Jewish student group was Robert Miller, while Joan Glasser was elected secretary and Adrienne Herst was named treasurer.

New advisor for the foundation is Mr. William Levante of the EMC education department.

Four represent EMC in bridge tourney

Representing Eastern Michigan College at the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament next week will be four students.

Jeff Newton, Don Blower, Dave Darby and Maxe Obermeyer will travel to Oberlin, Ohio, for the February 27 and 28 session. The Oberlin Bridge Club is sponsoring the event.

Opposition grows to nuclear tests

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Last year, only eight per cent felt a halt should be called and an even smaller four per cent were undecided.

The question — which was a major campaign issue in the 1956 presidential elections — continues to draw national attention according to the ACP.

"The Atomic Energy Commission periodically assures the public that the radiation level is still much below the maximum safe dosage. But just as periodically, reputable scientists renew doubt with announcements, for instance, that radioactivity in certain local areas has passed the safe dosage," the ACP report states.

Pronouncements against continued tests by such people as Nobel prize-winning American scientist Linus Pauling and world famed humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, along with the formation of student "Sane" (Society Against Nuclear Explosion) groups by religious organizations and others on many campuses may have helped to switch opinions.

Slip of the lip

Married:

—Terry Delengo and Maxe Obermeyer
—Sari Kane and George Wieland, University of Michigan

Engaged:

—Vicki Courtney and Mel Rasmussen
—Alice LeRoy and Don Bassett

Pinned:

—Dexa Coleman to Jay Stuart
—Pat Collins to Charles Farris
—June Dilldine to Bob Dodge
—Betty Alice Erickson to Ralph Hart
—Margaret Heddin to Tom Winkle
—Phyllis Shook to Jerry Winkley
—Sally Smith to Dick Kirchoff
—Ann Waldo to Bill Ford

CYF to hear Greg Austin, U. of M. religious official

"Problems of the College Christian" will be discussed by Greg Austin, assistant coordinator of religious affairs at the University of Michigan, before the Christian Youth Fellowship this Sunday in Starkweather Hall.

All students interested in the program are invited to the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Starkweather's lounge.

Goodison's "Hoopster Hop" set for Saturday night

"The Hoopster's Hop," a dance at Goodison Hall, will be held Saturday night, February 28. The event will take place in the residence hall's dining room, instead of McKenny Hall.

APO's schedule open house tonight

Eastern's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold its spring open house in the formal lounge of McKenny Hall tonight from 8:00 until 10:00.

The event is designed to acquaint men with scouting background with the activities and members of the fraternity. An informal gathering of members and guests, followed by a formal introduction to the group's activities will be on tonight's agenda, along with a talk on "Service" by Associate Dean of Men William J. Crane.

Echo office hours

Office hours for the Eastern Echo for the rest of the year will be 1:00 until 4:00 Monday through Thursday afternoons.

When the office is closed, copy may be left at the McKenny Hall information desk or slipped under the office door on the third floor of McKenny Hall.

Greek Hi Lites...

New officers of BETA PI GAMMA sorority, installed last week, are Kay Laing, president; Barb Nauman, vice president; Marilyn Thompson, recording secretary; Pauline Barris, treasurer; Barb Waddington, and Dorothy Grant, Panhellenic representatives; Mary Service, Chaplain; Betty Felice, historian, Millie Fox, sergeant-at-arms; Joan Fisher, rush captain; and Dot Lauer, social chairman. . . The DELTA ZETAS have chosen Bonnie Harker as the general chairman for their dinner-dance. Others working for the big event are Sara Denton, Nancy Hague, Nancy Austin and Vi Andrews. Plans are underway for the annual State Day on April 18.

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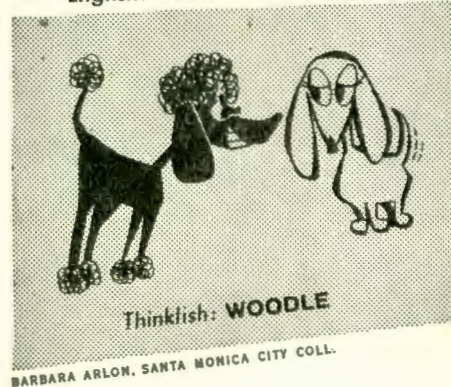
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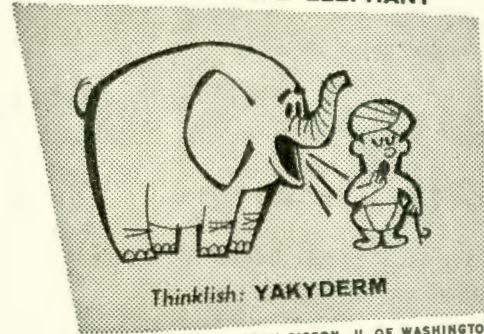
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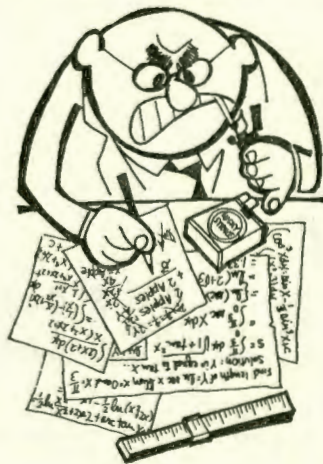
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English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

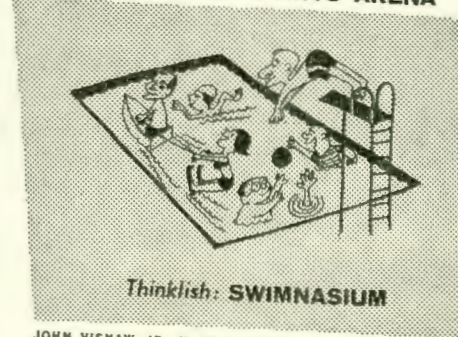


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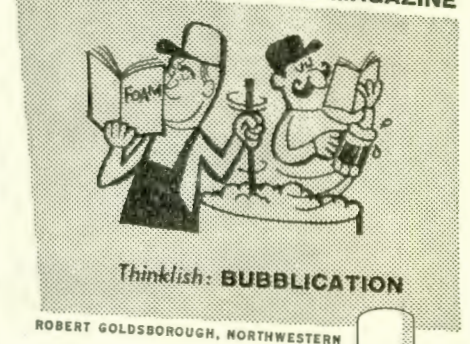


Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

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